Bob MacDonald Band To Play at Welcome Dance

Teacher Credential Bill
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VALLEY STAR
LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE
Vol. XIII, No. 2 | Van Nuys, California | Thursday, September 21, 1961

'Ideal' Athletic Conference
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Student Dance Saturday

Calling all students! If you can do the hucklebuck, the fish, or know any rudiments of popular dancing, attend the Welcome Dance Saturday in the Field House from 9 p.m. until 12 midnight. Admission is by one student body card for each couple. Dress is sporty.

Music will be provided by Robert MacDonald's eight-piece band and vocalist, said Mrs. Nena Royer, dean of student activities.

Carol Rohrbach, commissioner of student activities, will emcee Saturday's program. Miss Rohrbach will introduce guests, President William J. McNelis; Dean Royer; James Cox, assistant dean of student activities; student council members and student activities sponsors, Frank Pagliaro and Angelo Villa. Invitations have also been sent out to the faculty.

Other guests expected are the student body presidents of the seven junior colleges in the Los Angeles area.

"Because we are in the junior college conference, the student council decided to invite the student presidents to inspire friendlier relations between the various colleges and Valley," Miss Rohrbach said.

Results of today's Sophomore-Freshman elections will be released at the dance.

Door prizes will be presented to students wearing welcome tags bearing the right numbers on the back of the tags, which will be distributed at the dance.

The planning, preparation and supervision of decorations for the dance is under the direction of the Dance Committee, one of four committees on the student council.

The present committee is composed of Miss Rohrbach, Kathy Hartman, Mary Lou Brentwood, Chuck Robbins, Sue Meehlies, Linda Hutchinson, Ed Pavia, Phil Cole and Judy Moskal.

They are currently looking for persons to join the committee, which will meet on Tuesday or Thursday at 11 a.m. Those who are interested are requested to contact Miss Rohrbach at the student center.

GO TEAM is the battle cry of Valley College's song leaders. From left to right they are Sheila Becker, Pam Hoffman, Jill Warren, Sally Kavanaugh and Gary Patterson, yell king. —Valley Star Photo by Bob Miller

Yell, Song Leaders Chosen, Will Perform at Rally Oct. 5

Song and yell leaders for the fall semester were recently chosen, announced Mrs. Tirzah Lundgren.

Newly elected yell leaders include Carol Byram, Pam Messner, Alan Bockal and Ron Bara. Alternates are Jim Meinel and Libbi Ross. They are led by head yell leader Gary Patterson.

Also elected were song leaders Sue McMikle and Kathy Woods. Alternates are Diane Lawrence and Bobbi Wagner. Head song leader is Pam Hoffman.

A football rally for the Bakersfield game will be held Oct. 5 at 11 a.m. in the new Men's Gym. The game is scheduled for the following Saturday on the Monarch Field at 8 p.m. The game is free to Valley students with a student body card.

Football coaches and team and the cheerleading staff will be on hand at the rally. Most of the rally will be devoted to yells and songs to promote spirit for Saturday's game.

Tomorrow night Valley's football team plays San Francisco City College on the Monarch Field. The time is 8 p.m. and is free to VC students.

Valley's flag twirlers are Susan Guinane, Jayne Mercer, Kathy Jacobson and Peggy Stern.

Elect Tierney Vice President

Frank Tierney, running unopposed, was unanimously elected to the office of Associated Students vice president by Executive Council members Tuesday.

The council also elected Phil Liberman to the Associated Men Students presidency; George Willard to the office of coordinator of campus services and Robin Pierce to the post of council parliamentarian.

Council members approved a motion to hire a person to work in a supervisorial position in the cafeteria. The new employee will be paid $1.49 an hour and will work from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

This action stems from a situation that has developed as of late in the cafeteria.

According to Jerry Levitz, A.S. president, students haven't carried their dirty dishes to the disposal window and thus have left the cafeteria completely cluttered.

Levitz said that Friday the cafeteria was so jammed from the enormous amount of dirty dishes left there that it had to be closed at 2 p.m. in order to clean it for the evening division students.

A motion to rotate each of the two suggestion boxes to four specific areas a week was passed by council at the meeting.

George Jensen, suggestion box com-

(Continued on Page 3)

Cafeteria, Store Hours Listed

Valley College's Student Store is open Monday through Thursday from 7:45 a.m. to 9 p.m. and on Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The cafeteria is open Monday through Thursday from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday the hours are from 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Book Theft Can Be Prevented

Books are expensive—and have a habit of disappearing during the first weeks of the semester. Conley Gibson, bursar, said that a small amount of care can prevent this from happening.

"If students will put their names in the books and make sure that they don't mislay them, they will be sure to have them for the whole semester."

Gibson also warns students when buying books next semester to buy them from the bookstore if students wish to make sure that the right book is purchased for the right course.

"When students buy from other students they encourage stealing of books and the selling of discontinued books," Gibson said.

New JC Set To Open 1967

Opening date for the valley's new junior college has been set for September 1967.

An 86-acre site in Northridge on the northeast corner of Wilbur Ave. and Devonshire St. has been selected, according to Mrs. Mary Tinglof, chairman of the Building Committee.

The initial student body enrollment is planned for 1,500 to 2,000 students and should grow to a maximum of 6,000.

Present population in the San Fernando Valley is approximately 800,000. The Los Angeles County Planning Commission predicts the doubling of the population in the valley to 1,750,000 by 1970.

The board feels that by 1967 Pierce and Valley colleges will reach their maximum capacity and a third college will be needed to take care of the students coming out of high schools.

Administrators, Faculty Confer

At an all-day conference yesterday, Valley faculty members informally met with Dr. T. Stanley Warburton, associate superintendent, and Walter T. Coultas, assistant superintendent of the Division of Extension and Higher Education.

At the request of faculty members, the superintendents are continuing the conferences initiated last year, by visiting each of the seven LA junior colleges. They are set up to bring the faculty up to date on the latest district-wide developments and offer first-hand answers to their questions.

Athenaeum Gives 'The Last Hurrah'

"The Last Hurrah," the first film to be presented this semester by Valley's Athenaeum, will be shown Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in the new Theater Arts Building.

Admission is free to holders of student body cards, Athenaeum members and faculty. Others will be admitted for 50 cents.

Spencer Tracy stars in the film as an old time political boss.

Parade Band Needs Men

Valley's Marching Band has more members this semester than it has ever had before. Earle B. Immel, director of the band, would still like to take in more musicians for this season.

Students who desire to perform with the marching band may contact Immel at 12 noon in room 78 on Ethel Ave.

One unit of transfer credit is given for Music 76, and a half unit is given for Physical Education 5.

Band rehearsals are held daily at 12 noon. Students may sign up for Tuesday and Thursday classes only and receive physical eduaction credit.

McNelis Elected Diner President

College President William J. McNelis accepted an invitation Friday to serve as president of the San Fernando Valley Executive Diners' Club, an organization consisting of local business and professional people.

Purpose of the club is to meet eight times yearly to hear distinguished speakers, McNelis said. The current series of lectures will begin Oct. 3, and eminent speakers like Sen. Gale McGee, D-Wyo., will be featured.

McNelis, who formerly served on the Club's Board of Directors, was elected president by the organization's general membership.

Librarian Resigns, Returns to East

Mrs. Louise Schutter, Valley librarian, has resigned after 10 years' work. Mrs. Schutter was supervising library clerk in charge of library acquisitions.

She turned in her resignation after a summer vacation to Illinois. She and her husband, Otto, plan to make their home in the East.

RICHARDSON SPEAKS ON FREE DISCUSSION

Full-time savant, part-time politician and hobbyist pilot, Dr. Ralph Richardson, president of the Los Angeles Board of Education, speaks in the Greek tradition (outdoors) today at 11 a.m. in the Quad area. "Why Free Discussion Is Necessary in a College" is the subject of Dr. Richardson's discussion-stimulating speech, John Buchanan, speech instructor and adviser to the Quadwranglers (sponsors of the Thursday at 11 sessions) said. A question-answer period will follow.

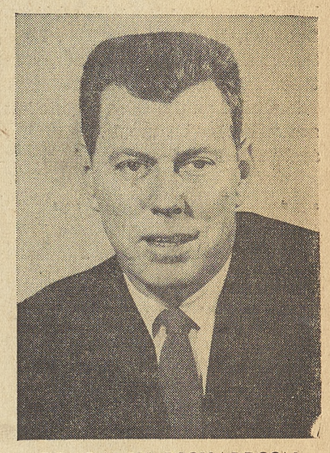
Before receiving his many advanced degrees, Dr. Richardson received an associate of arts degree in 1938 from Parsons (Kansas) Junior College. Says Buchanan, "He understands and appreciates the junior college program."

Dr. Richardson is beginning his 14th year as professor of English and speech at UCLA. He was elected president of the Board of Education in 1961 while serving his second board term.

Part owner (along with 10 others) of a $2,000 Luscombe Silvair plane, the 43-year-old egghead says he relaxes most while flying. To escape the tension of the last school board election, he and his wife, MaryLou, spent the afternoon flying over California—over the heads of the vote-counters.

In 1958-59 he took a year off from his educational activities to act as planning and research secretary for Governor Edmund G. Brown. He is now a member of the California Advisory Council on Atomic Energy Development and Radiation Protection.

Dr. Richardson's academic interests as a student at the University of Kansas, B.A. 1940, covered English and mathematics. At Pennsylvania State University, M.A. 1944, he specialized in speech and psychology; and at Northwestern University, Ph.D. 1950, he concentrated on American history and speech.



DR. RALPH RICHARDSON
Board of Education President

Business-JC Meeting Held

Another in a series of meetings trying to establish a way for better communication between the schools and the community and the schools and industry was held recently in the office of Dr. Stewart Marsh, dean of instruction.

The group is a subcommittee of a larger body that was formed when Donald Dauwalder was appointed by the Los Angeles City Schools and the State Department of Education to make a survey of industry in the San Fernando Valley.

The subcommittee concluded that the schools in the Valley should tell the community what they have to offer and that industry should tell the schools what they need.

76 Students Gain Dean's Spring List

Seventy-six students are on the Dean's List for the spring semester of 1961.

To attain the honor of Dean's List, a student must either have a 3.5 grade average for 12 or more units or accumulate a total of 30 or more units with a 3.5 grade point average.

Following is a list of the students on the spring 1961 Dean's List:

Robert V. Achen, Linda Allen, Grace Begue, Arlene E. Beller, Geraldine Best, Richard D. Blanke, Laura R. Blough, Marilyn G. Boyd, Mary A. Burbank, Barbara Jo Cherry, Deborah Ann Clark, Thelma B. Cohn, Julia J. Cossak, Margery J. Curry.

Dilger, Dukes

Gordon L. Dilger, Robert A. Dukes, Christopher K. Duncan, Judith O. Edwards, Frances G. Elbaum, Constance E. Elder, Charmian A. Farnon, Anita L. Fiore, Arthur W. Frederick, Tonya Gabel, Marvin A. Goldman, Mary N. Goodman.

Albert S. Howell, Rosalie L. Hughes, Dean R. Immel, Pamela R. Jackson, Richard E. James, Rosalie V. Kay, Adam T. Kohler, Lynn M. Lamphear, Martha L. Larson, Mavis M. Lee, Philip Liberman, Marcia Lippel.

Jeanette G. Mann, Jackie Mascolo, Margaret W. McAtee, Mack K. McConkey, Fred R. Millar Jr., Julie L. Milton, Lynn C. Mohr, Raymond D. Murphy, Jane B. Murray, D'Arneill Pershing, Georgiana Pierce, Deneise B. Pollock.

Rabin, Ranaldi

Harry Rabin, Steve J. Ranaldi, Melvin Ries, Christine J. Robinson, Florence Schneider, Sheldon Schreiner, David M. Smith, John J. Stangland, Daniel F. Steo, Michael R. Sterling, Wayne L. Stone.

Robert H. Taylor, Nicholas M. Teeter, Barbara H. Thomas, Eric A. Traub, W. A. Trembly, Sandra D. Troughton, Dennis E. Trusty, Gertrude Wachbrit, Robert P. Wagner, Jackie M. Weitman, Frank L. Whiteside, Katherine M. Wick, Morlee J. Wolk, Naomi Y. Woller, Donalda L. Woollen.

Mosk Slated For Forum

Attorney General Stanley Mosk and State Senator Richard B. Richards are among the southland political figures scheduled to speak at a series of forums sponsored by the Valley College Independent Party this semester, according to Phil Cohl, party chairman.

Cohl said the other speakers appearing are Congressman Edgar W. Hiestand and James C. Corman, District Attorney Willaim B. McKesson, Councilman C. Lemoine Blanchard, Assemblyman Thomas Bane and City Attorney Roger Arnebergh.

He said all those except for Blanchard will appear at 11 a.m. in the Little Theatre on the following dates: Richards, Tuesday, Oct. 10; Corman, Tuesday, Oct. 17; Hiestand, Tuesday, Oct. 24; McKesson, Thursday, Nov. 2; Arnebergh, Tuesday, Nov. 21; Mosk, Thursday, Nov. 30, and Bane, Thursday, Dec. 14.

Free Crowns Voted For Card Holders

The student finance committee Tuesday voted unanimously to add the add the Crown to the many other benefits included in the $6.50 student body fee.

All holders of student body cards this year will receive a free Crown, Valley College's annual.

Jerry Levitz, Associate Students president, will present the recommendation for final approval to the Executive Councial today.

Decision in 1787

Constitution Week in Observance

On Sept. 17, 1787, after months of debate, the delegates to the Constitutional Convention meeting in Independence Hall in Philadelphia, signed the Constitution of the United States.

The observance of Constitution Week, running currently through Sept. 23, serves to focus attention upon the letter and spirit of the document which is the fundamental law of the land and which has been the pattern for national constitutions in many parts of the world.

Dr. Ernest W. Thacker, chairman of the history and political science department, said, "The reason that the Constitution is so flexible and durable is that the founders made it full of compromise, which is one reason it has lasted long."

Take for Granted

In a statement, Marvin Abrahams, teacher of history and political science, states, "All too frequently we take our Constitution for granted, yet, much of the traditional American stability in government and politics can be attributed to the wise provisions of our basic law.

"First, and foremost, an organic act must set up a plan of government and of course our Constitution does this," he said. "Having a plan is not enough, however. It must be one suited to both natural and geographic conditions as well as the temperament and political heritage of the people for whom the document is intended.

"Many nations, especially in Latin America, in an attempt to duplicate the stability enjoyed enjoyed by Americans, have translated our document to their language and then waited for similar blessings to come to them. To their sorrow they have discovered that no such simple solution was to be found.

Constitution Suited

"Citizens of the United States might ask whether the Constitution is peculiarly suited to American needs and conditions, and an affirmative answer could be made to this question," Abrahams said.

"A look at our broad and diverse land raises the interesting thought, how does one govern this area with a view toward preserving the vitality of local government institutions while vesting sufficient power with the central authority to make it a meaningful body?

"That answer was in the form of a unique American invention, federalism, wherein two sovereignties, state and national, occupy the same area, govern the same problem and yet work together in a spirit of harmony and cooperation. This federal device is for export and used by many nations. Canada, Mexico, Russia and Australia are conspicuous examples of federal states.

"Constitutions face a different type of challenge in their ability to meet the changes brought about by science, industrialization and urbanization. While written for an 18th century agricultural nation, our present organic act has met the needs of the complex 20th century society to be found in the United States. The answer can be found in the word flexibility, and this quality can be understood by reading the Constitution," he said.

Preserves System

"Basically, the short length and general applications found therein have lent themselves to the new demands made, while preserving the essence of the system created by the founding fathers.

"Of course, the real strength of a constitution is its position in the hearts of the people. When they understand what it stands for, protection for individual rights, turning the strength of a multi-faceted America into a single voice that lets others know what we believe in, and finally offering to others a living example of meeting the social and economic challenges of the time in a democratic manner."

College News Briefs

Members Sought for Dance Committee

Any student interested in joining the Dance Committee is requested to submit his name and phone number to the Student Center. Further information can be obtained by contacting Carol Rohrbach, commissioner of student activities, at the center.

School Budget Assessed at $150,000

Approximately $150,000 is assessed as Valley's school budget for the 1961-62 fiscal year. Exact figures will not be known until a complete budget is adopted at a later date, said Conley Gibson, bursar.

EDITORIALS

Athenaeum Program Excels

FOR FREE!

In the rush of academic life, club activities and athletic events, the cultural aspect of college life should not be neglected.

Few junior colleges have the outstanding cultural programs provided by Valley's Athenaeum Committee under the direction of Miss Lorraine Eckardt, music instructor. Serving with Miss Eckardt on her year-round screening committee are Valley staff members Flavio Cabral, Kermit Dale, Dr. Arnold Fletcher, Conley Gibson, student Lynn Lamphear, Peter Mauk, Paul Mitchum and Mrs. Jean Trapnell.

This year the Athenaeum has scheduled a United Nations program for Thursday, Oct. 5. The moderator will be Miss Marsha Hunt, television and motion picture actress who is head of the San Fernando Valley chapter of the UN.

Also on the program for this year are Dr. Willard Libby, UCLA chemistry professor and 1960 Nobel Prize Winner, who will address Valley students Tuesday, Nov. 21; the Rev. Martin Luther King, Southern integration leader, speaks on "The Future of Integration," Thursday, Dec. 7.

Included on the Film Classic list for the semester are "The Last Hurrah," starring Spencer Tracy, and "The Last Ten Days," Hitler's last 10 days as a dictator.

The Museum Film list includes "Henry V," starring Laurence Olivier and a program of three art films exploring unusual aspects of the subject.

Some of the films and speakers on the Athenaeum program are engaged as much as a year ahead of time. The committee pays from $500 to $1,500 for speakers.

Lectures, concerts and film classics are planned for 8:30 p.m. on the dates specified in the Athenaeum brochure, available for the asking in B21 at the beginning of each year.

Museum films are co-sponsored by The Volunteer League of the San Fernando Valley and the Los Angeles County Museum of History, Science and Art. Films will begin at 8 p.m. in the Women's Gym along Ethel Avenue.

Students who wish to bring husbands, wives and friends to Athenaeum events would do well to obtain a $5 membership at the beginning of the year. The membership card admits the holder to all Athenaeum presentations. Student body card holders are admitted free.

Valley College is justly proud of the record set by the Athenaeum Committee as a part of college life no student can afford to miss.

—Naomi Benyowitz

Tables Full—Cafeteria Closes

Closed!

This was the condition of Valley's cafeteria last Friday. And it wasn't a matter of food shortage. Nor did the cooks go on strike. Trouble was, there were no tables—at least no vacant tables. All were occupied with used plates, cups, glasses and napkins.

The cluttered condition has forced closing the cafeteria from 2:30 to 5 p.m. every day since Friday.

Of course, not all the 11,634 students attending Valley walked into the cafeteria and left their dishes on the tables and various debris on the floor. A few hundred out of the thousands attending Valley closed the cafeteria for everyone.

The school district has not set aside enough funds to provide for bussing dishes. It's just part of the game to bus one's own dishes.

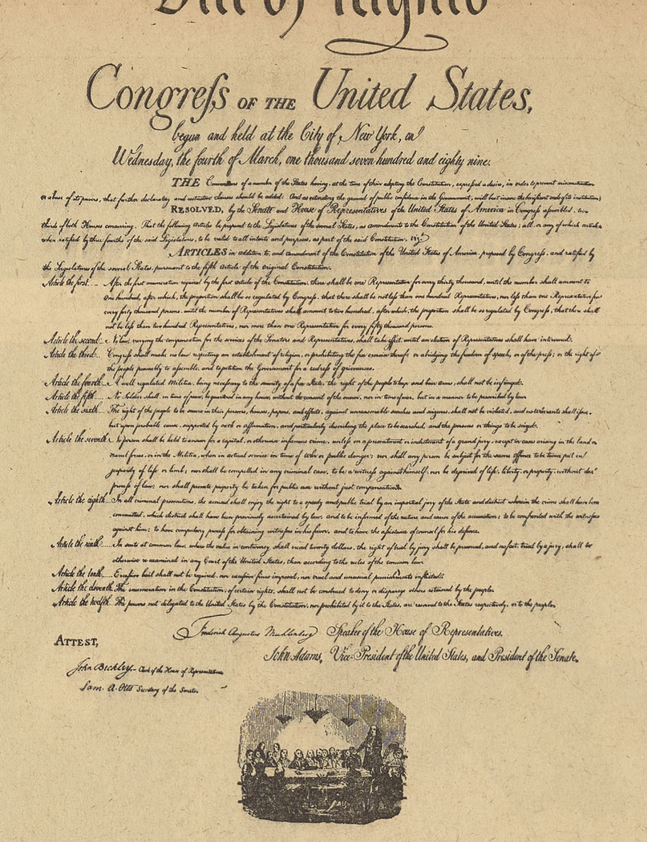
Although an extra employee has been added to pick up after the cafeteria litterbugs, the situation is far from desirable.

When a student first enters college, he sometimes has difficulty getting used to his new freedom. There is no one around to direct him, to tell him to bus his dishes. He is expected to have a self starter and learn how to do his part as one of the group.

The cafeteria, under the direction of Mrs. Virginia King, is open from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. normally.

—Laurane Elyea

Bill of Rights



Congress of the United States,

begun and held at the City of New York, on Wednesday, the fourth of March, one thousand seven hundred and eighty nine.

THE Conventions of a number of the States having, at the time of their adopting the Constitution, expressed a desire, in order to prevent misconstruction or abuse of its powers, that further declaratory and restrictive clauses should be added: And as extending the ground of public confidence in the Government, will best ensure the beneficent ends of its institution;

RESOLVED, by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America, in Congress assembled, two thirds of both Houses concurring, That the following articles be proposed to the Legislatures of the several States, as amendments to the Constitution of the United States; all or any of which articles, when ratified by three fourths of the said Legislatures, to be valid to all intents and purposes, as part of the said Constitution, viz:

ARTICLES in addition to, and amendment of the Constitution of the United States of America, proposed by Congress, and ratified by the Legislatures of the several States, pursuant to the fifth article of the original Constitution.

Article the first. After the first enumeration required by the first article of the Constitution, there shall be one Representative for every thirty thousand, until the number shall amount to one hundred, after which, the proportion shall be so regulated by Congress, that there shall be not less than one hundred Representatives, nor less than one Representative for every forty thousand persons until the number of Representatives shall amount to two hundred, after which, the proportion shall be so regulated by Congress, that there shall not be less than two hundred Representatives, nor more than one Representative for every fifty thousand persons.

Article the second. No law, varying the compensation for the services of the Senators and Representatives, shall take effect, until an election of Representatives shall have intervened.

Article the third. Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and petition the Government for a redress of grievances.

Article the fourth. A well regulated militia, being necessary to the security of a free State, the right of the people to keep and bear arms, shall not be infringed.

Article the fifth. No soldier shall, in time of peace be quartered in any house, without the consent of the owner, nor in time of war, but in a manner to be prescribed by law.

Article the sixth. The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers, and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures, shall not be violated, and no warrants shall issue, but upon probable cause, supported by oath or affirmation, and particularly describing the place to be searched, and the persons or things to be seized.

Article the seventh. No person shall be held to answer for a capital, or otherwise infamous crime, unless on a presentment or indictment of a grand jury, except in cases arising in the land or naval forces, or in the Militia, when in actual service in time of war or public danger; nor shall any person be subject for the same offence to be twice put in jeopardy of life or limb; nor shall be compelled in any criminal case, to be a witness against himself, nor be deprived of life, liberty, or property, without due process of law; nor shall private property be taken for public use, without just compensation.

Article the eighth. In all criminal prosecutions, the accused shall enjoy the right to a speedy and public trial, by an impartial jury of the State and district wherein the crime shall have been committed, which district shall have been previously ascertained by law, and to be informed of the nature and cause of the accusation; to be confronted with the witnesses against him; to have compulsory process for obtaining witnesses in his favor, and to have the assistance of counsel for his defence.

Article the ninth. In suits at common law, where the value in controversy shall exceed twenty dollars, the right of trial by jury shall be preserved, and no fact tried by a jury, shall be otherwise re-examined in any Court of the United States, than according to the rules of the common law.

Article the tenth. Excessive bail shall not be required, nor excessive fines imposed, nor cruel and unusual punishments inflicted.

Article the eleventh. The enumeration in the Constitution, of certain rights, shall not be construed to deny or disparage others retained by the people.

Article the twelfth. The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the States, are reserved to the States respectively, or to the people.

Frederick Augustus Muhlenberg, Speaker of the House of Representatives.

ATTEST,

John Beckley, Clerk of the House of Representatives.

Sam. A. Otis, Secretary of the Senate.

John Adams, Vice-President of the United States, and President of the Senate.

CONSTITUTION WEEK—In an era when the United States and what it stands for is being put to such a severe test daily, it is wise to review the words and ideas that made the United States the leader of the free world that it is today. The Bill of Rights, first document of its kind, set down on paper a list of individual freedoms and guaranteed these freedoms by law.

—Valley Star Photo

Faculty Increases

Valley Adds 14 Instructors As Fall Enrollment Increases

By CAROL WOLFF
Feature Editor

Fourteen new instructors have been assigned teaching positions on the instructional staff of Valley College, said Dr. Stewart Marsh, dean of instruction. Four instructors are returning from leaves of absence while six are substituting for staff members on sabbaticals.

The largest influx since 1958, the additions have resulted from teacher vacancies and because of increasing enrollment figures.

Newest faculty members are Mmes. Gladys Golz, nursing department; Mildred Holloway, nursing department; Willine McKee, secretarial science; Clara Varnum, English department; Lois Davis, biology department; Dorothy Griffin, library; and Norma Hulet, Spanish department.

Others include James Chambers, English department; Samuel Eisenstein, English department; Edward Irwin, journalism department; Franklin Modisett, speech department; Irwin Porges, English department; and Robert Sanders, biology department.

Mrs. Golz joins Valley's nursing department after having initiated a nursing program at Mt. San Antonio College and from there transferring to and working in the nursing program at San Bernardino Valley College. She also completed post graduate work in psychiatric nursing at the Chicago State Hospital.

Mrs. Holloway, experienced as a clinical instructor, has joined Valley's nursing department, having previously worked at Harbor College. She earned her M.A. at Los Angeles State College and her nursing diploma at St. Joseph School of Nursing in Mason City, Iowa.

A former reporter for the Gallup Poll, Mrs. McKee has been assigned a position in the secretarial science department. She is a graduate of Belmont College in Nashville and earned her M.A. degree from Austin Peay State College in Clarksville, Tennessee. Additional work was taken at Memphis State and the University of California.

Formerly with East Los Angeles College as a student teacher, Mrs. Varnum is now employed in the English department. She earned her B.A. and M.A. degree at Los Angeles State College.

Substituting for James Vial in the biology department is Mrs. Davis, a graduate of Stanford and UCLA where she earned her M.A. degree. Since earning her degree, she has been a teaching and research assistant in the zoology department at UCLA.

Mrs. Griffin, who has a long background of experience as a librarian, is assisting in the library during Mrs. June Biermann's absence on leave. She is presently working toward a Ph.D. in anthropology.

Work as a European translator with the War Department and as Foreign Broadcast Intelligence Service in Washington, D.C., is part of the background of Mrs. Hulet, substitute for Joseph Puig of the Spanish department.

James Chambers is temporarily replacing Sylvain Bernstein i the English department while the latter is on leave. Chambers was a student teacher at Valley and earned his M.A. at San Fernando State.

Temporarily replacing Mrs. Pearl Haggard in the English department is Samuel Eisenstein. Eisenstein earned his B.A. and M.A. at UCLA and also received a teaching fellowship from there.

The journalism department has added Edward A. Irwin to its teaching staff. Irwin, national vice president of the American Federation of Teachers, has had extensive newspaper and other writing experience.

Franklin Modisett, substituting for Mrs. Francis Economides in the speech department, earned his M.A. at UCLA and is working on his doctor's dissertation at USC. He has taught speech and English at Los Angeles City College.

Professional musician and author, Irwin Porges has joined the English department. He earned his B.S. and M.S. at USC and took additional work at UCLA.

Robert Sanders will serve in the biology department during the current year. He previously taught at Pasadena College, Bethel College, Los Angeles Pacific Colleges and Los Angeles City College. Sanders is currently continuing graduate work at USC.

Those instructors who have recently returned from leaves of absence are Dr. Mark Naidis, history department; Thomas McGuire, English; and Ray Morrison, business administration. Mrs. Lois Whitman, after a semester's absence, will teach part time in physics.

Instructors who have taken a year's leave include Sylvain Bernstein, Dr. Blanche Bloomberg, Mrs. June Bierman, Bob E. Davis, Mrs. Frances Economides, Mrs. Pearl Haggard, James Vial, James Campbell and Noel Korn.

Valley is also adding a trained technician for the theater arts department.

Moms Age Fast

A Valley woman student over 35 (sometimes referred to as a fugitive from a child gang she gave birth to) was overheard saying—my children had better be a comfort to me in my old age. They're causing me to reach it fast.

Departed Souls

Valley's torn up campus has made student's sole concern a leathery one. Everybody's grumbling and chanting in unison.—These are the times that try men's soles.

Senate Bill No. 57 Fails To Reduce Present Number of Credentials

By MACK McCONKEY
News Editor

Tom Dewey, the erstwhile two-time presidential hopeful, once remarked in the heat of the 1944 campaign that it was "time for a change."

Mack McConkey

I imagine this is what the author of the new teacher credential bill (Senate Bill No. 57) had in mind also. The only trouble is the bill will produce about as much change in teacher credentials as Dewey did in the presidency.

At present the State Board of Education issues nearly 50 teacher credentials. This system has met with a lot of criticism, and it was generally agreed that there needed to be a better system installed.

The new bill supposedly will do just that. At a quick glance it seems to reduce the aforementioned 50 credentials to five, but the kind of reduction you're getting here is comparable to that of a group of overactive amoebas.

For example, the first credential is actually three, since it provides for specializations in either elementary, secondary, or junior college teaching.

If a person has a junior college specialization, he can teach any course in grades 11-14 in which he has completed a subject matter major. Of course, there are 53 majors.

Why they didn't try for an even number like 100, I'll never know.

The really tremendous advantage to this bill is it assures the public that an instructor has thoroughly mastered his subject.

After all, the important thing isn't how to teach or the persons you're teaching. That's old-fashioned.

Kids learn through osmosis now.

In Bill 57 economy and subject mastery are synonymous.

If an instructor wants to teach a course in which he has a subject matter minor, a report must be filed with the governing board of the junior college district, who must authorize him to teach the subject by resolution. This resolution must be renewed annually by the board in order to be operative.

The cost of these reports will probably be only several hundred thousand dollars a year to the taxpayers.

I think, however, that their cost equates their value. You need those "checks and balances," just as Washington said.

When you talk about advantages, take the case of the instructor who has no major credential or minor resolution in a subject area but who has put in enough outside study to qualify him to teach in it.

He no longer has to share his knowledge with his students because the bill just doesn't allow him to teach in that area.

Not only does the bill provide foolproof qualification checks, it metes out justice besides.

I asked two administrators in the downtown Board of Education where all of the above progression in Bill No. 57 got its support.

"Practically everyone opposed it," came the reply.

According to them, the California Teachers Association had two credential bills of its own, AB 1772 and SB 623, which would have gotten the job done but which, because of lack of political support, were brushed aside.

I always wonder how the politicos could deny support to the one group which knows the problem involved in teacher credentialing and how to solve it, and I am not speaking of the APCD, the UN, or even the Dodgers, but of the CTA.

Dr. J. Alden Vanderpool, consultant in teacher education for the CTA, called the bill "extremely confused and complex" and said it "will need careful interpretation if standards are to be safeguarded."

"Confused" is an understatement. This bill makes the Congo situation look like a course in deductive logic.

Oh, well, you have until July 1, 1963, to think about it. On that date the bill becomes operative.

Maybe the legislators can initiate some more changes before then—the constructive variety, that is.

• CAFETERIA
G. PATTERSON
" IF STUDENTS DON'T START RETURNING THEIR DIRTY DISHES, WE'RE DUE FOR MORE CASUALTIES— THIS ONE HAS BEEN LOST IN HERE FOR ABOUT 3 DAYS "

Valley Forge

A Word to the Wise; VC Life Can Be Easier

BY NAOMI BENYOWITZ
Editor

As the second week of the semester nears its end, one wonders about the student new to Valley and how he is managing to get along.

Naomi Benyowitz

Accordinng to the Office of Admissions and Guidance, of the more than 4,000 day students registered at Valley, over one-half are new to the Monarch campus.

Mrs. Nena Royer, dean of student activities, reports that some 2,000 letters welcoming new students to Valley were sent out and, consequently, 2,000 invitations to the President's Assembly held last Thursday were sent out.

Since most of the new students are directly from local high schools, as opposed to the college transfer and the student making up deficient units for university work, it might be wise to pass along a bit of advice from an oldtimer who learned the hard way a long time ago.

High school students are used to the idea of having the teacher worry about late assignments, tardies, unexcused absences, etc., but the college student quickly learns that the college instructor isn't going to remind a student about assignments or probe for reasons for tardies or absences.

Valley is proud of its faculty and the fact that they take a friendly interest in the student and will try to help whenever possible. Continuing the "baby" treatment for immature high school students isn't one of their responsibilities. This is a day and age when one must learn to fend for himself, or suffer the consequences, and the sooner one realizes the seriousness and the privilege of obtaining the first two years of a college education at a nominal fee the better off he will be.

Many students, new and old to Valley, are still in the habit of buying their books during the second or even third week of the semester. Time is extremely valuable to most people, instructors included, and if the student carries this thought this semester, he will find himself hopelessly far behind in class too quickly and will probably have to drop the class.

Experienced students have found that since they are able to register well in advance of the coming semester, it is wisest to buy books in advance also. The Bookstore refunds money in full if an instructor doesn't use the usual text or if the student drops the class, so there is no chance of the student's losing money.

Dropping classes suggests another topic—a new ruling at Valley. Beginning this semester, students are not able to add classes after school starts. This means that although a student may still drop a subject until Friday, Dec. 15, he now finds himself units short at the end of the term.

This ruling was necessitated by the fact that time is too short for instructors to have to waste it filling out drop cards, add cards, etc. Now it is possible for the instructor to begin lecturing the first day without fear of students being added who will have missed two weeks' work.

College activities are usually a spot for much enthusiasm, and Valley is no exception. Valley offers a wide variety of interest, service and honor organizations for the student's choosing.

Mrs. Nena Royer and James Cox, dean and assistant dean of student activities, have worked hard augmenting the student government of Valley into a student project. Jerry Levitz, Associated Students President, has an open office in the Student Center, where all students are welcome.

Becoming a part of Valley can be as simple as eating lunch in the cafeteria, instead of alone in the car. Or it can be as simple as supporting and rooting for the Monarch football players. (Valley's first varsity football game is tomorrow night at 8 on the Monarch field. At this time Valley faces San Francisco City College.) Or it can be as simple as contributing letters to the Star's editors when something on campus doesn't seem quite right.

To those students who are returning to Valley after a summer or a semester away, welcome back. Valley got quite a face-lifting treatment during the summer to make way for Phase III buildings.

Years ago Valley had a Coronation Court which is now a memory. Valley's shaded Quad area, where open-air debates were held every Thursday, is soon to be a memory. The old Little Theater and lunch pavillions are gone—now a memory. In their place Valley has a new Theater Arts Building equipped to handle three separate plays at one time without confliction. Valley also has a new cafeteria able to serve more students more comfortably in addition to providing banquet rooms for student organizations.

Returning students will be formulating additional memories as more of Valley's buildings are moved around or replaced. These are inconveniences one must bear, though, for the sake of progress.

Advice to remember for this week is, however, that college students are on their own now and students will find college life easier to adjust to if they do a little advance planning.

This is the advice of an oldtimer on campus who learned these important steps to a happy life along time ago.

Lion's Roar

Traveling Is Fun But Hectic, Cole Writes From Europe

(Editor's note: The following letter was received from Robert N. Cole, regular dean of special services. Cole, who is on sabbatical, is traveling in Europe with his wife and two daughters Sharon and Sandra.)

Would you mind sending me the first issue of the Star to Hotel Europa, Copenhagen, Denmark? Dr. Reiter has a copy of our itinerary in case you want to send more copies to me later on.

Traveling is a lot of fun but certainly hectic the way we are doing the first leg of our trip since everything has been prescheduled, which means we have deadlines to meet daily, so to speak. I've found the luggage problem to be one of the biggest headaches, for there are plenty of cases with the four of us traveling for 10 months.

We traveled 643 miles in six days in Ireland via a scheduled bus and courier. Ireland is a lovely land with gently sloping hills and beautiful winding streams. It is populated by the traditionally happy Irishmen, yet how they acieve this state may be hard for many of us to understand in view of the obvious poverty throughout the land.

The farmers, for instance, do their harvesting manually or with horses, since mechcanical means are practically nonexistent except on the rare big farm. Furthermore, their homes, at least those I saw, were small, maybe 600 square feet, with thatched roofs and a central fireplace used for both heating and cooking.

Even the young Irishmen who have emmigrated say that Ireland is no place for a young man, and, as a matter of fact, some 85,000 young men and women have immigrated in the last five years.

I would guess that the average salary for a man around Dublin is about $40 a week. Of course, many things such as food are much cheaper, but such necessities to us as refrigerators, nice stoves, etc., are luxuries here.

We have been in England for two days, and London, by contrast, appears prosperous. Many Iirsh have come here to work, and the girl on hotel desk is named Miss O'Reilly.

Thanks a lot for sending the Star.

BOB COLE

Live Angels

Anyone who doubts whether angels are real has never seen the expression of appreciation on the face of a beautiful little girl as she thanks someone for his understanding.

Bare Facts

Nudity Aids Coexistence

Perhaps clothes do make the man as the saying goes. And if the clothing worn happens to be a military uniform, it certainly makes a friend stand out from a foe.

This fact once prompted a nudist to suggest a novel world peace plan. Said he, if none of the nation's armies wore clothes, it would be impossible to recognize the enemy. Therefore, peace would be automatic.

Need To Study Communism Felt

CHICAGO—"A specific course on Communism should be offered in all high schools," according to 63 per cent of the school administrators polled by "The Nation's Schools," the magazine of school administration.

These schoolmen note that "as part of the social studies program, this subject does not get the specific treatment it deserves, and it is only by full knowledge that we can fight Communism."

Of this majority, 57 per cent believe the course should be a required one, while 38 per cent prefer offering it as an elective.

The preferred place and time for offering the course was Grade 12 for 10 weeks.

LOS ANGELES VALLEY STAR

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Member, California Newspaper Publishers Ass'n
ACP All-American Honors Achieved:
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WHATEVER WILL BE happening on campus this semester in the way of student activities is what concerns James N. Cox, assistant dean of student activities and adviser to Valley's Student Council. Also interested are Associated Student's vice president and president, Frank Tierney and Jerry Levitz. Club Day, next Thursday, gets all their attention at this week's meeting. —Valley Star Photo by Jeff Goldwater

Valley's Semi-Annual Club Day To Be Thursday in Quad Area

By NANCY WOODBRIDGE
Staff Writer

Valley College's semi-annual Club Day will be held next Thursday in the quad area.

For the incoming freshman and other students new to Valley, Club Day will provide an opportunity to become acquainted with the honor societies, service clubs and special interest clubs on the Valley campus.

Clubs will have demonstrations and exhibits, which are intended to interest students in joining.

Valley has a club to suit everyone's interest. There are clubs for many of the college majors—art, science, education, English, engineering, foreign language, home economics, music and speech.

Club meetings are usually held at 11 a.m., either Tuesday or Thursday. Dean Nena Royer has charge of the campus clubs.

Honor Societies

The college has honor societies in foreign language, Alpha Mu Gamma; secretarial science, Alpha Pi Epsilon; journalism, Beta Phi Gamma; history, Delta Kappa Phi; engineering, Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon; drama, Junior Collegiate Players; and scholarship, Les Savants and Tau Alpha Epsilon.

All of the honor societies have special requirements for membership. The College Handbook will acquaint the student with the prerequisites of each society.

A willing student has many opportunities to show his initiative and ability in the service clubs. Coronets and Knights, Valley women's and men's honorary service organizations, serve the college in many ways.

The marching class of Valley is the Monarchettes. Girls wear Western costumes and march at athletic events.

Radio KLAV is the college's complete radio studio for amateur productions.

Interest clubs play an ever increasing role in the life of a college student.

Popular Clubs

Among the most active clubs on campus are the Sport Car Club, International Club and the Veterans Club.

The Sport Car Club is open to all sport car owners as well as enthusiasts.

To promote friendship, understanding and good-fellowship is the aim of the International Club.

The Vets membership is numerous because of the many ex-service men attending Valley College.

Associated Men and Women Students are comprised of all regularly enrolled students at Valley College. Its goals are to promote interest in campus activities.

Specialty Clubs

To broaden and strengthen the spiritual life of interested students, the College Fellowship Club, Lambda Delta Sigma and Newman Club were organized.

Big "V" (Lettermen's Club) and Women's Athletic Association are for students who excel in sports.

Behavioral Sciences, Earth Science and Natural Science are clubs designed for students interested in one or more of the many science classes taught at Valley.

"Manuscript" is published each semester by the members of the Writers Club. English majors or those interested in English or literature may join the English Club.

"Die Frohliche Runde" (German Club), Les Societaries du Lapin Agile (French Club.. and Los Amigos del Valle (Spanish Club) are for foreign language majors or students interested in the cultures of other lands.

Monarch Press Photographers' Association is an organization of advanced photography students of Valley College.

"Education only in the classroom is not enough for the college student. He needs interest and stimulation from honor societies, interest clubs and service clubs," says Mrs. Nena Royer, dean of student activities.

Play Review

Rodgers-Hammerstein Musical Paced by Enchanting Melodies

By Donna Broderson

"The earth is alive with the sound of music," and the celebrated team of Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein made it truly audible, in this their last musical offering—"The Sound of Music."

Having just concluded a highly successful eight-week engagement at the Los Angeles Philharmonic Auditorium, those who have missed it have one last chance to see the award-bedecked work in this area at the Pasadena Civic Auditorium. The one-week engagement ends Sept. 25.

Those who prefer action packed, grassy tuned, razzle dazzle productions will find the "Sound of Music" lacking in all departments. It is leisurely paced to the brimful with rememberable melodies of laughter and sentiment.

Star Enacts Trues Story

Florence Henderson portrays the title role of Maria Rainer, a young postulant from an Austrian abbey, in this true adventure based on the trials of the folk-singing Trapp family in Austria shortly before World War II. This girl, who is still too worldly to take her vows is placed as a governness, on an interim basis, in the home of Captain von Trapp, a widower with seven children.

Maria brings tenderness into the harshly disciplined home and wins their affections. She brings "the sound of music" back into the house that has been silent since the death of the children's mother.

Upon the realization that she is falling in love with von Trapp, she hurriedly returns to the abbey, where the Mother Abbess helps her to find the truth about her feelings.

She returns and eventually marries von Trapp. As the production ends, the family dramatically flees over the mountains into Switzerland in the wake of Hitler's "Anchulss."

Miss Henderson Radiates

Mary Martin created the role of Maria on Broadway and, although comporisons are inevitable, Florence Henderson is superlative, as she uniquely creates her own Maria, conveying a radiance that is matched only by her rich soprano voice.

When it comes to scene stealing, the endearing charm and ability possessed by the seven children representing the family is sheer delight and matched by none.

John Myhers takes the role of von Trapp and the Mother Abbess is intepreted by Beatrice Krebs. Her humorous warmth, coupled with her strong voice create a believable personality. The remainder of the cast includes Jack Collins, Lynn Brinker and Jane Rose.

Music Strike Responsive Chord

Of the 14 numbers perhaps the most popular are "Climb Every Mountain," "My Favorite Things," "The Sound of Music" and "Do Re Mi."

Complimenting Richard Rodgers' music are the fine orchestrations of Robert Russell Bennett. The choral arrangements for the beautifully-trained voices of the 16 nuns in the chorus were done by Trude Rittman.

The finest thing that can be said of the late Oscar Hammerstein's lyrics is that they are thought-provoking, gracious and superb, as usual.

The sets are magnificent and the costumes striking. The direction of the entire production was handled by Vincent Donehue, and the show was based on the book by Lindsay and Crouse.

What makes this musical different from other Rodgers and Hammerstein offerings is a lack of dance sequences.

"The Sound of Music" might be considered light in depth but none the less it is enchanting.

Welcoming Assembly for 1200 Students by President McNelis

President William J. McNelis addressed 1,200 new students at the Welcoming Assembly last Thursday. The assembly, which was in the New Men's Gym, is held at the beginning of each semester to help introduce new students to college life.

A college student must be a responsible person. He must be loyal to his class attendance, President McNelis said. Keeping up on class notes and being prepared for assignments and tests are expected of him.

President McNelis stated that the student with the higher grade goes to college and attends classes to "acquire knowledge rather than college units."

"Competition has stepped up in the past years," he said. This means the college student must work harder to get the same grades in college he did in high school. "A college C is equal to a high school B," he said.

President McNelis stressed the importance of study in college. Fifteen college units equals a full-time job. "A college student is expected to spend at least two hours out of class for every hour in class," he stated.

Every student should feel free to go to his instructors if he is encountering difficulties in classes.

Valley's Associated Students activities program was referred to by President McNelis as "one of the finest in the state."

"Valley is second to no other Los Angeles junior colleges in transfer records," he said.

One must know why he is attending college. The question President McNelis left all new students is, "What is a college education worth to you as an individual?"

Monarchs Meet

TODAY

Freshman and Sophomore Elections 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.—7 to 9 p.m.

Quadrwranglers—Dr. Ralph Richardson—11 a.m., Quad

VABS—11 a.m., C 100

Vets Club—11 a.m., B46

Executive Council—12 noon, Student Center

TOMORROW

Last day to file petition for graduation in January 1962

Run-offs (if necessary), Freshman and Sophomore class offices — 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Remove all publicity for freshman and sophomore class elections

Marine Corps Recruit—All day, Quad

Football vs. San Francisco—8 p.m., Monarch Field

International Club "Get Acquainted Meeting" — 7-12 p.m., Student Lounge

Gymnastics—6-10 p.m., WG

SATURDAY, Sept. 23

Welcome Dance—9-12 p.m., Women's Gym (Field House). Bob MacDonald's Band will provide entertainment

MONDAY, Sept. 25

Knights—7 a.m., Banquet Room

TUESDAY, Sept. 26

SCTA—11 a.m., FL 102

Sport Car Club—11 a.m., E 102

German Club—11 a.m., FL 104

Psych 9—11 a.m., Theater

IOC—11 a.m., Student Center

Executive Council—12 noon, Student Center

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 27

Athenaeum Film Classic, "The Last Hurrah"—8 p.m., New Theater

'Stammtisch' Today

Folkdancing Planned for German Club

Concerts, German folkdancing and light opera are on the activity list for this semester to further the understanding of German culture, according to club President Fritz Winter.

Sponsored by Dr. Vera Soper, Mrs. Brigitte Hirsch and Steven Curtis, the German Club has planned its first "Stammtisch" today at the Heidelburg Inn, 10618 Burbank Blvd., North Hollywood.

Valley's football games will be attended by the German Club as a closed group in a reserved section. This is a privilege that accompanies membership, which is $1 a semester.

The German club meets every Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Fl104. New officers are Winter, president; Dave Anderson, vice president; Mary Kamitta, secretary; and Dick Foy, IOC representative.

Ed Seeling, photographer; Larry Agriesti, publicity agent; Ulli Tilinius, historian; and Jim Van Beveren, treasurer.

Meetings are every Thursday at 11 a.m. in B41. The president can be contacted for more information at STate 6-2083 and the secretary at STate 8-3369.

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freshments will be served.

Independent Party Sponsors Film 'Gigi'

Valley's Independent Party has scheduled the Academy Award winning color film "Gigi" for Oct. 6 in the Little Theater at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are now on sale in the Business Office.

Vets Map Future, Announce Officers

All ex-servicemen have been invited by the Veterans' Club President John Green to attend the meeting planned for today in B46. A "coming events" calendar will be discussed.

New club officers are John Green, president; Jim Von Dyl, vice president; Don Kuzak, secretary; and Gino Grimaldi, treasurer.

11 Till 1 Open House For Internationals

An open house for the International Club has been planned from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in B41. Free refreshments will be served, and a meeting will take place at 11 a.m. All students are invited to attend.

A "get-acquainted" party will take place in the student lounge from 7:30 p.m. to 12 midnight. Everyone is invited to this semi-annual affair. Refreshments will be served.

Behavioral Sciences Seek New Members

Students interested in joining the Behavioral Sciences club are invited to attend the meeting Tuesday in B17 at 11 a.m.

The club, devoted to anthropology, psychology, philosophy, and sociology, has planned activities this semester which include speakers, panel discussions, evening round-table discussions, field trips, social events and opportunities for volunteer work in local mental hospitals and child guidance centers.

New officers are Judith Lamphear, president; Donalda Woollen, vice president; and Phil Liberman, treasurer. Club sponsor is Eugene Raxten, psychology instructor.

Natural Science Club Meets Today in B26

The Natural Science Club meets today at 11 a.m. in B26, where election of fall smester officers will take place. Old members and students wishing to join the National Science Club are invited to attend.

Biology instructor Robert Sanders will replace James Campbell as Natural Science Club sponsor. Campbell is on sabbatical for the coming year.

VABS Registration, Election Planned

Election of officers is the first thing planned for the Valley Associated Business Students meeting that will be today at 11 a.m. in Chem. 100.

After registration of new and old members, refreshments will be served.

AWS Fashion Show Planned for October

Coming events of the AWS will be a fashion show Thursday, Oct. 19, in the Theater Arts building, and a charm clinic Dec. 5 and 7.

AWS officers for the semester are Lynn Kurz, president; Judy Barron, vice president; Candy Worth, secretary; Charlene Watson, treasurer; April Rosen, chairman; and Sue Meehleis, IOC representative.

Women students wishing to serve on AWS board can contact Lynn Kurz at the Student Center.

Tierney

(Continued from Page 1)

mittee chairman, said the locations decided on include the student store, administration building, library, cafeteria, the engineering and physics buildings and the foreign language and chemistry buildings.

Levitz announced that two students will be selected to accompany him to the Peace Corps convention Tuesday and Wednesday at the Huntington-Sheraton Hotel in Pasadena.

Students who are interested in attending should contact him at his office in the student center, he said.

Class Election Completes Council

Executive Council will reach its full strength of 17 members today with the election of the Sophomore and Freshman class presidents.

All class offices are up for contention. Any regularly enrolled student is eligible to vote.

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Special Rates for College Students For league information call Harry Grant

are you a UNITARIAN without knowing it?
Do you believe that religious truth cannot be contrary to truth from any source?
Do you believe man is capable of self-improvement and is not condemned by "original sin"?
Do you believe that striving to live a wholesome life is more important than accepting religious creeds?
Do you believe in the practical application of brotherhood?
Then you are professing Unitarian beliefs.
BURBANK UNITARIAN FELLOWSHIP
320 East Magnolia, Burbank
Services 11:30 a.m.
Jr. Fellowship 10:45 a.m.
TH 8-2183, TH 2-5913

RUGBY ROOM at ROBBINS
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No. Holly'd

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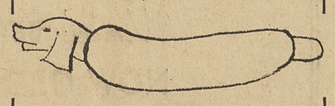
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VAN NUYS 6473 Van Nuys Blvd. ST 6-0383 TR 3-4522

Napoleon—as you will note—
Kept his hand tucked inside of his coat
When his friends asked, "Mon Cher,
Qu'est-ce-que c'est have you there?"
He replied "C'est mon Swingline je tote."

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WANT TO BE LOVED
ADORED, ENVIED
ADMIRED, CHOSEN
AGAIN and AGAIN
THEN for Fashion Sake
SEE Ryder's
Where Teens are Queens of Fashion
6463 VAN NUYS
VAN NUYS

Monarchs Meet San Francisco in Football Debut

The Wright View

No More Haphazard Saturdays; Football Season Is Back Again

BY DAVE WRIGHT
Sports Editor

That time of the year is here again. The time when sensible mature men act like little boys, women become hysterical and enormous crowds of people sit in rain, cold and even snow to watch 22 young men dressed in multi-colored uniforms with padding, batter and chase each other all over a large grass field for possession of an oval leather object called a pigskin.

Dave Wright

It is the fall season and that means football time. For approximately the first eight months of the year the American people go about their lives in a fairly sensible and normal way. Then in August the trees change color, the air turns crisper and a great segment of the population begins doing strange things.

Strange and exotic names begin to find their way into conversations: Monarchs, Bruins, Trojans, Rams, Indians, Hawkeyes, Badgers, Wolverines, Vikings, and Webfoots are just a sample of names spoken in passionate tones.

New Words

Tackles, guards, ends, quarterbacks, centers, fullbacks, halfbacks, depth, off-tackle, punts, passes, all-Americas, keepers, dives, sweeps; these words of a strange new jargon find their way to the tongues of millions of persons.

The usual Saturday that comes and goes each week in haphazard fashion for eight months takes on a special significance. These now special Saturdays are planned weeks in advance down to the smallest detail. Shelves that were supposed to be put up in the garage before January are forgotten, the yard work is put off to plan excursions to the stadium.

Pretty girls wearing skimpy outfits jump and shout in front of large crowds in 50-degree weather while young men in colorful sweaters titled cheer leaders lead these same crowds in organized yells urging on their heroes for the day. Older fans called alumni sit in the stands while the big bands play songs that bring back memories of a lost youth.

As many as 100,000 persons fill the bigger stadiums, but over the country stadiums large and small rock with the cheers of excited fans cheering on their favorite teams.

Football does wonderful things to the American public, it thrills, excites and most of all takes their minds, for a short time, off of the so-called everyday problems of life. Relaxation and a chance to let off steam are good for people, according to psychologists, and what better place than a football game to relax and let off steam?

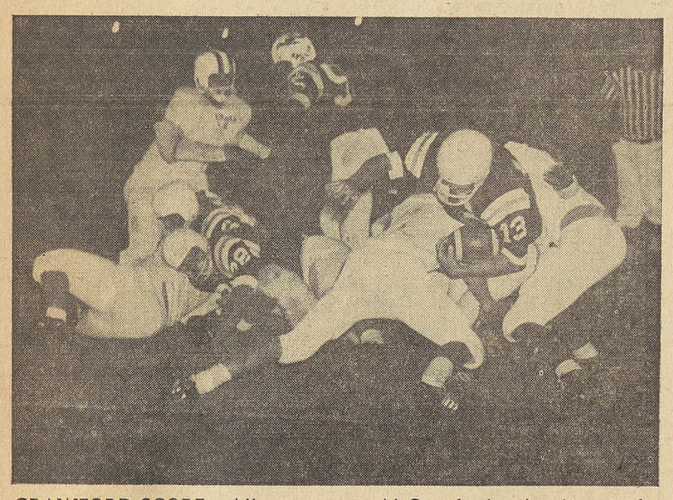
Colleges Colorful

Football was invented and developed by the colleges, and even though professional football is big business today, to the average fan the real color and excitement of a football game belongs to the colleges. There is a certain feeling of excited expectation that belongs to the colleges because of the new faces that crop up in the headlines every year.

So as most schools get ready for their opening games this week, the hopes of the students are high for a successful season, players are confident of a winning year and coaches are wondering how to win without the horses.

The cheers, the color, the excitement and the crowd's urging of young men to perform superhuman feats in a football uniform are back again.

It's great to have you back, Mr. Touchdown U.S.A.



CRAWFORD SCORE—All eyes are on Al Crawford as he dives in for the score against Ventura College in the final scrimmage of the preseason. Crawford set up the touchdown by taking a Steve Kovner pass for 40 yards.

—Valley Star Photo by Dean Mordecai

Ventura Beats Lions, QB Kovner Shines

Coach Al Hunt's Monarch football team was outscored for the second time in preseason scrimmage action as Ventura College edged the Monarchs two touchdowns to one at Monarch Field last Friday night.

Ventura, held to a 3-3 tie by Valley last year, scored first as a Pirate lineman picked off a deflected pass thrown by quarterback Steve Kovner and returned it 40 yards for the score.

Kovner, who played most of the scrimmage, soon attempted another pass—this one complete to halfback Al Crawford who scampered 35 yards to the Ventura four. Crawford, who had been filling in for the injured Bob Parks at left half, dove into the end zone two plays later for Valley's only score of the contest.

The two teams battled on even terms until late in the scrimmage, as the Pirates scored their final touchdown against the Valley third team.

The closest the Monarchs came, in attempting to tie up the game, came when Valley began to move goalward, aided by an excellent passing attack. But the ball was soon lost on a fumble. Ventura also lost the ball on a fumble on the Valley six-yard line after a sustained march on the ground.

Sparking the Monarchs was Kovner, whose fine ability and overall finesse at quarterback has earned him the starting position against San Francisco tomorrow night. During the three scrimmages, he has completed 29 passes in 45 attempts for an enviable .642 mark.

Chuck Lewman at halfback showed good speed and elusiveness in the open field as he gained consistent yardage against the tough Ventura line. Don Markham also played an outstanding offensive game, hauling down three Kovner passes.

Returning lettermen Ismael (Junior) Morales and Herb Griffin paced the defense as they consistently nailed the Pirate ball carriers before they had a chance to get started.

'Ideal' Leagues Proposed

A proposal for "ideal" athletic conferences for two-year colleges in the Los Angeles area will go before the State Athletic Committee of the California Association of Junior Colleges next month for consideration, the Star learned Tuesday.

The proposition would releague the Metropolitan and Western States conferences and would exclude Bakersfield and San Diego colleges from conference competition with Valley.

Walter T. Coultas, assistant superintendent of LA junior colleges, reported that the releaguing plan was requested by athletic directors, administrative coordinators and six of the seven presidents of the city colleges at a meeting held Monday. The meeting was called by Coultas at the request of the State Athletic Committee, which is faced with the problem of realigning athletic conferences due to the increase of new junior colleges in the state.

Two Conferences

Several undisclosed propositions by the SAC were turned down at Monday's meeting. Instead, a counter-proposal was adopted that would consist of two conferences including the LA City junior colleges, except Metropolitan College of Business, and "schools contiguous to the LA Junior College District."

If approved, the metropolitan area would be divided into two conferences consisting of the following schools:

Valley, East Los Angeles, El Camino, Harbor, Long Beach, Santa Monica (present Metro members), Trade Technical, Cerritos, Compton, Glendale, Los Angeles City, Pasadena, Pierce and Ventura. Two new schools, West Los Angeles and Northwest San Fernando Valley, ultimately would be assimilated.

Cite 5 Points

Five points were cited by Coultas for proposing the realignment:

1. The mutual philosophy of the LA City schools best serves their athletic needs, creating a healthy atmosphere.
2. Near-equal enrollments assure better competition.
3. All affected colleges are within a 20-mile radius of each other, thus insuring greater safety for students.
4. Short distances between schools would assure minimum absences.
5. Until proposed conferences are up to strength (initially, they call for five-game schedules), more bye dates would be assured.

Coultas, speaking for the representatives of the LA City colleges, said in a prepared statement:

"I am happy to translate this request, which shows the spirit of amateur competition.

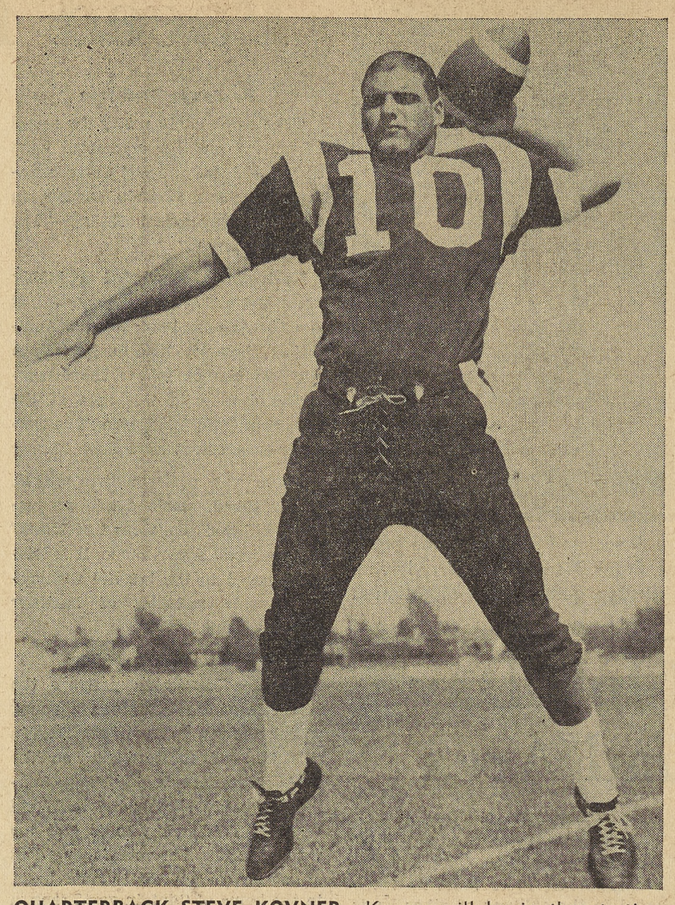
Fencing Team Competes

Valley College's fencing team will enter eight fencers in the prep competition event which will be held tomorrow at the Faulkner School of Fencing in Hollywood.

Making their first start in competion for Valley will be Sahron Tigar, Dan Teschler, Burton Haaz and Michael Bender.

Coach John Tatum, instructor of the fencing team, reported that Valley College now looms as a major fencing power on the west coast.

The Faulkner School of Fencing is located at 5526 Hollywood Blvd., and admission is free to anyone wishing to attend.



QUARTERBACK STEVE KOVNER—Kovner will be in the starting lineup against the City College of San Francisco tomorrow night when the Monarchs open the season on Monarch Field. Kovner has looked impressive in the three scrimmages and shows the potential to be an outstatnding field general. He is a good passer and able signal caller.

—Valley Star Photo by Bob Miller

Water Polo Squad Is Small, Experienced

Ray Follosco, in his duties as water polo coach at Valley, faces the same problem as do so many other two-year college coaches, but even in a greater respect. The problem is that every other year the top players transfer out of college and the coaches are left to train new individuals for their specific team.

Follosco's problem is more complex. He must take athletes who have never played water polo and put together a respectable team.

"It's really a lot of fun," says Follosco, who has been Valley's water polo coach for four years.

"The boys who come out for the team are green. They have never played before, but teaching them the techniques of the game and building a team from scratch is a rewarding experience."

Experienced Squad

This year's squad is "small but experienced," says Follosco. "We have five men back from last year's team and could have Valley's finest team in history."

Water polo is one of those sports which falls under the category of noncontact sports.

Follosco, who learned water polo, as he put it, "by fooling around pools and picking up a little here and there," has two fine players on his squad of 12—Lowell Smalley and Jack Doman. Both are returning lettermen.

Other returning lettermen include David Curnow, Allen Heskinen and Donald Zuckerman. First year men are Keith Burnside, Michael Grover, Michael Houlos, Bill Livesay, Donald McCann, David Smith and Steve Haimouvitz.

What about the team's chances for the coming season?

"Nobody is going to beat Long Beach," said Follosco. "They've never lost a league game. We should win our share and have a reasonably successful season.

Newcomers Bolster Lions Coach Mann Readies Runners

Coach Charlie Mann greeted 12 newcomers to his cross country team as the harriers get prepared for their league opener. Mann has five lettermen returning to this year's team.

Outstanding among the newcomers are Larry Silver of Van Nuys, Don Smith of Fillmore High School and Sam Goldberg of Fairfax High School. Smith finished fifth in the CIF during the track season, as he turned in a speedy 1:58 half mile.

Other newscomers are Elmer Harlen, Alemany; Ron Cranston, Burbank; Herbert Lyell, Bakersfield; Bill Ealm and Dennie McDaniel of Monroe.

Leading the returning lettermen is Dick Krenzer. Krenzer was the Metropolitan Conference champion last year. Jay Ward and Bruce Grigsby are lettermen who should garner their share of points.

Inexperienced Lions Bow in Tomorrow

A young and inexperienced band of Monarchs kick off the 1961 football season tomorrow night against City College of San Francisco with hopes of having a better year than the 1960 Monarchs who could manage only a single win in nine tries.

Coach Grover Klemmer brings to Monarch Field a strong Ram team that is rated in the preseason all-America Grid Index as the 16th best J.C. team in the nation. Klemmer feels that his team will be right in contention for the Big 8 Conference crown this year.

Valley will have to be rated as underdogs when they take the field tomorrow night against the strong Rams. The Monarchs have a small squad with only three lettermen returning to head coach Al Hunt.

Leading the returnees is letterman halfback Bob Parks who will be team captain for the year. Parks has recovered from an ankle injury and will be ready tomorrow night.

Junior Morales lettered at end in 1959 and is back as a tackle this year. Morales is fast and aggressive and has looked good in every scrimmage. He is a key member of the Monarch defense.

Herb Griffin, a 1956 monogram winner at center, is back as a tackle on offense and a linebacker on defense. Griffin has been away from football for four years and is just now rounding into shape. He has improved with each scrimmage and with Morales will anchcor the defense.

Impressive Newcomers

Newcomer ends Don Markham and Ron Smith have been impressive in scrimmages with their aggressive defensive play and have shown outstanding pass receiving ability. Smith is from San Fernando High School and Markham is from Birmingham High School. Chuck Markham, brother of Don, was an all-City end at Birmingham last year and certainly has the potential to help out the Monarchs. He injured a knee against Pasadena, but will be ready tomorrow night.

Bill Averill, a squad member last year, has shown signs that he can play a rugged game at tackle. Newcomer Myron Miller has impressed the coaches enough to be in the starting lineup, despite his light 160 pounds. Miller has a quick charge and is agile, which makes up for his small size. He is from Grant High.

Kovner Stars

Center Larry Disraelli has been a find at the pivot position, and his fine blocking has opened holes for the Valley backs. He is from Fairfax High School. Next to Disraelli is rangy Al Price at the left guard slot. Price attended also Fairfax.

Brightest light of the three scrimmages has been quarterback Steve Kovner. He runs the ball club confidently and is a good passer. Kovner tutored under Johnny Sanders of Grant High, producer of many fine field generals. Behind Kovner are Bob Berry and Al Crawford. Both have looked good in pre-season play.

Chuck Lewman of Fairfax has been outstanding so far, at his halfback spot. He has shown outstanding running ability with speed and power. He is also a fine pass receiver. Lewman is a threat to go all the way anytime he gets his hands on the ball. Captain Bob Parks at the other running slot in the Monarch backfield is a swift and elusive runner plus being a crisp blocker. Parks is also a good pass receiver who can ramble after a reception.

Monarchs Lack Depth

The Monarchs are thin at all positions, and injuries to key personnel could be disastrous. The team is light, but so far has looked fairly fast, and this is a good sign. Speed can make up for other shortcomings.

Potentially the Monarchs could have an explosive and exciting attack. Kovner is a good passer now and should improve. With receivers like the Markham brothers, Ron Smith, Parks, Lewman and Davis to throw to, Kovner should complete a good percentage of his left handed tosses.

Defensively Valley needs to improve its tackling and pass defense. If the defense doesn't improve, they will be scored on, and often. As coach Al Hunt said, "It could be a long season."

Ram coach Klemmer says he has a good line but his backfield is a question mark with only one letterman, fullback Tom Piggee.

Randy Autencio, a service returnee, beat out five contenders for the quarterback slot and Klemmer says he could be a good one.

Alex Darnes, an all-conference selection last year, anchors a big strong line from his left guard position.

Game time is 8 p.m. at Monarch Stadium. A student activity card is all that is needed for admission.

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